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THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY

Scarlet Scarab

By Albert Payson Terhune, Author of "In the Lion's Mouth," "The Fu-

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CHAPTER XVI (Continued).

AD or sane, if he knows our signs and secrets he must not be set free to tell others. He might find a listener who would take the trouble to look into the facts of his story."

"Eccelenza," asked Sebaste, again addressing me, "what is your will?"

"Let me hear the fellow's story," I regifted.

At a second signal from Sebaste the wear off.

Iterated, with a fine show of haughty indignation. "Am I, legate of all Italy, to sit dumbly by while inferiors pass in judgment on matters of life and death?"

There was a faint gasp of surprise from a dozen lips at my unexpected vehemence. Sebaste fell back, while from a dozen lips at my unexpected vehemence. Sebaste fell back, while from a dozen lips at my unexpected vehemence. Sebaste fell back, while from a dozen lips at my unexpected vehemence. Sebaste fell back, while from a dozen lips at my unexpected vehemence. Sebaste fell back, while from a dozen lips at my unexpected vehemence with mortification, gaped at me like a goggle-eyed jelly-fish.

I spoke again before the effect could wear off.

one or two of the spectators glanced t each other and smiled, as though ney found the tale unexpectedly ingen-I had been out of sorts for some

he declared at once that he remembered the scarab; but, to my horror, he added that it had been called for more than two weeks ago. He even showed me Dardo's ledger and pointed out the item of 'One scarab scarfpin, left on March 17, to be reset. Price, three lire. Called for March 19, 1906. Paid. "That was the exact form on the ledger. I am not likely to forget it, for the words spelled ruin to me. I hastened to the Hotel Masanillo, where I

ened to the Hotel Masanillo, where I had heard that Count Sebaste was stopping. The rest he has told you."
Here was the whole truth at last. How simple it all had been! The pin had been left with Dardo personally; and when ready had been placed in a tray with other completed bits of resetting and furbishing.

The stupid old caretaker, seeing me walk confidently up to that tray, draw out the pin, and inquire the price, had naturally supposed I was the rightful owner and that I wished merely to pay for the resetting. Hence that puzzing

"And now," broke out Fuorimonte, "And now," broke out Fuorimonts, his former rage struggling for the upper hand, "after being overpowered ey force and dragged off to that dark hole I am suddenly brought into this room and confronted by a man seated in the chair of state and wearing the cearlet searab. Brethren, is it strange that such a sight robbed me of my self-control? I appeal to"—
"I think," said Sebaste, with masterful suavity, "that we have heard quite enough. Gag him."

Before the luckless marchese could yoice the hot protest that was upon

Before the luckless marchese could voice the hot protest that was upon his tongue the guard's deft hands had replaced the cloth over half of his face. "If he is mad." Fersta interposed, "his story is too circumstantial for our safety. If he is sane, and this is a desperate ruse to gain control of the funds such as are at the disposal of a legate, there is all the more reason why we must silence him. In either caso, brothers, I think there can be but one verdict?"

He glanced about, and everywhere met looks of approval.
"Then," he resumed "it only remains for his excellency, the legate, to formally pronounce sentence. The fer-But I had sprung from my chair My resolve was made. "Wait!" I cried, "Listen, first to me!"

CHAPTER XVII.

AIT!" I repeated, waving Sebaste. "Gentlemen, corps.

Sebaste. "Gentlemen, you seem to be taking much for granted. Have I no standing here?"

I had done an hour's thinking in the last few moments. At first I had feared they would decide to hold Fuorimonte prisoner until the Head Council at Vienna could be notified the Prisoner until the Head Council at Vienna could be notified, the supposed Patronized by best people. Est. 3 yrs. Wash maniac's identity learned, and his fate CORA MANLY, Met. Bk Bidg. M.345 In such a case, I knew, my deception

In such a case, I knew, my deception must at once become discovered. But before that time I hoped to be either dead or well started upon my homeward journey to New York.

Ferata's evidently popular suggestion that the man be put to death with no further parley cleared that difficulty at a word. And I was tempted to indorse the decision.

the decision.

If ever a man merited death, it was a leader of this foul enterprise, and I felt I would be committing no great crime in passively consenting to the destruction of such a creature. Moreover, was not my one present object to crush the brotherhood and its members?

Then, all in a breath, my wretched American conscience had nothing better to do than take a hand in my self-communings. True, Fuorimonte was a secondrel; and had we met face to face, in fair conflict, I should no sooner have hesitated at ridding the world of him than of a snake.

But at odds of twenty to one—bound. decision.

But at odds of twenty to one-bound, gasged, wholly helpless-how could I consent to any man's murder by that unrighteous tribunal? unrighteous tribunal?

Hence my sudden shout of intervention and my stride into the center of the circle of excited Brethren. Billy Gregg, leaving his place by my chair, followed me and once more took up a position at my right.

"Have I no standing here?" I re-

Texcelensa," asked Sebaste, again addressing me, "what is your will?"

"Ist me hear the fellow's story," I
refifed.

At a second signal from Sebaste the
cloth was slipped from the captive's
mouth." "Speak," ordered Sebaste. "And speak
within bounds. At first sign of abuse
or insuit, you shall be gasged, and, he
a ed with significance, "peech,"
The captive, with an effort that was
apparent to all, fought back the wild
revilings that were trembling on his
lips. He forced his tenso muscles to relax and his distorted face to cease its
convulsive twitchings.

The battle for self-control was reality
splendid, And in the end he won it.
For when he spoke it was with a
forced slowness and coherency.

"I am Ugo Capolin." Markena of the
Milano province and for fourteen years
a member of hish standing in the
Brotherhood of Vienna, of which this'
(with a swift gesture of the middle
hree fingers of the right hand) "is the
sign of recognition. Three weeks ago i
was chosen by the head ceuncil as legate for lialy, to succeed the deceased
Viscount Barberi."

Again that faint murmur of surprise
Again that faint murmur of surprise
Again that faint murmur of surprise
and incredulity swept the room rial.

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bend."

Gregg's gesture, rather than the words accompanying it, made Ferata instinctively recoil a step.

"Be quiet!" I whispered. "There's trouble coming."

"I had been out of sorts for some time," continued the marchese, "and I awoke next morning with a sharp attack of Roman fever. I was delirious for some days, and too weak to leave my room for a week or more after that. On the very first day I could stirabroad—this noon, in fact—I drove straight to Dardo's shop. Crepe was on the door and the place closed.

"Dardo, It appears, died last night from a stroke of apoplexy. I made many inquiries, and at last found an old deaf vagabond who said that he had sometimes tended the shop in Dardo's absence, and who chanced to have the key to the place.

"I paid him heavily to open the shop and to let me search for an article I had left to be repaired. I did not wish, of course, to mention what that article was, But by the time I had gone over the entire stock in trade and found no trace of my scarab I was forced to tell the caretaker what I sought.

"He quiet!" I whispered. "There's trouble coming."

Ferata had recovered himself, and once more advanced on me.

"If I have spoken with undue harsh-notes," said he, in a less blustering woice, I will make amends before the Council. In the meantime, my loyality to the Brothenhood's best interests forces me to intervene. Once and for all, let me beg you to reconsider your rash command, and to consent to our dealing with this prisoner as our better judgment directs."

"Your 'better judgment?" I sneered.

"If your judgment is so far superior to mine, perhaps you question the Council's wisdom in appointing me instead of yourself as legate? Be certain that your disobedience shall be reported to them in full, and that they shall know how you set aside their mandates. For do you supplose I should have been fool enough to embark on the peculiar line enough to embark on the fool

I was hurling long words at him in a way that at any other time would have awakened my own self-admira-tion. And it had its effect.

A Continuation of This Story Will Be Found in Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

Will Go to Kansas

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson today announced that he and Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff, would leave this city on Wednesday of next week for an inspection of Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley, Kan, While away the Secretary will visit for the resetting. Hence that puzzing Kansas City and deliver an address on low price of 60 cents for a pin whose intrinsic value was probably fifty times. Club of that city. Club of that city.

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Masks Off.

AIT!" I repeated, waving Ferata back and stepping to the spot vaccidable. to the spot vacated by the stanchest friends of the cade

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